Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Mrs. Sickner has moved her dress-making pariors to 117 N. Main. 70-3°

Fresh fish and all kinds of meats, the choicest to be had, at Stewart's market 214 North Main. 70-2t

Hair cut 15c; shampoo 10c; at Smith's 426 North Main. First class service 70-2t

Meats-Fresh, pickled and cured-only the best, at Whitlock's Avenue market. 70-2t

This hot weather and the delicious phosphates, such as Cherry Ripe, and Claret and Catawba and the imported

Try the new drinks this week bouglas lace's soda fountain, 331 East Douglas d38-tf.

The stock of furniture, new and sec-ond hand, formerly at 226 North Main, is at 1018 Chicago ave, for sale at pur-chaser's prices, H. A. Hill, next door,

This is a good day to try a pineapple

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teathing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

Dolly Orth having left my house and voluntarily abandoned her relationship to me as my wife, notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debt or debts she may contract or obligation she may enter into.

DENVER AND RETURN.

August 11th and 12th, \$17.00 for the round trip, via the Missouri Pacific

Colorado express leaves Wichlta at 5:45 p. m. daily arriving at Pueblo next morning at 8:40, Colorado Springs 10:35 and Denver at noon. For sleeping car reservations and general information call at city ticket office, 114 North Main street.

ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS.

August 11 to 12, Denver, Colo., and

and return. 19.40
For further information call at city
licket office, corner Main and Douglas,
J. H. PHILLIPS, Ticket Agent.

COLORADO SUMMER RESORTS

STNTA FE ROUTE.

Tickets are now on sale to Denver. Colorado Spings, Manitou and Pueblo— \$22.50 for round trip. Good returning until Oct. 31.

CHEAP RATES TO TEXAS

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE. Fort Worth, \$8.35. Other rates to cor-

respond.

For further information call at 158 N.

A fresh stock of Plow's candles just

Those imported French fruits served with ice cream soda are certainly de-licious—at Gehring's 400 East Douglas

When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

LAST CHANCE FOR A CHEAP SUM-

"GONE TO THE RACES"

August 14 to 24. Tickets on sale August

11 and 12. Good to return Sept. 1. via

the Missouri Pacific railway. The short line to Colorado points. One fare for the round trip to Bos-

avenue.

Wichita, Aug. 3, 1895.

HUBERT ORTH.

smash or strawberry glace. Get best at Wallace's Drug Store. 1

has charge.

General Ed. C. Little, Ex. U. S. Minister to Egypt.

Will deliver his noted lecture

The Nile and Its People

at the First Presbyterian church, corner First and Lawrence,

Friday Evening, Aug,

under the auspices of the

Sedgwick County Normal Institute

Admission, 15 Cents.

RAILROAD TIM		
ATTRISON, TOPEKA &	BANTA FE	tst.
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* Daily except Sanday. WICHITA AND WESTERN. No. 430, Pratt and Kingman accom-modation (daily except Monday) ... 11 15 AM

No. 431, Kingman and Pratt accommodation (daily except Sunday)... : 20 Az PT. LOUIS & SAN PRANCISCO R. R. [ARRIVE | DEPART

No. 3 west bound to Burrton daily 430 p m 435 p m No. 488 bound daily 1935 a m 10 40 a m No. 2 east bound daily 1925 p m 10 40 p m CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTIONS.

Connects at Burrton, Kan., with A. T. & S. F. for points in Kansas. Has reclining chair cars (seats free), and Pullman drawing room sleeper to Burrton, Kan.

Connects at Monett for points in Arkansas, also for points in Indian Territory via Neosho. Connects at Monett with the Texaz Limited (vestibule) which has reclining chair cars (seats free), and Pullman Buffett drawing room sleepers through to Galveston, via Paris and Dallas without change. Connects at Grand Union.

room sieepers inrough to Galveston, vis Paris and Dullas without
change. Connects at Grand Union,
Et. Louis, with all lines for the
East, North and Southeast. Has
reclining chair cars (seats free)
and Pullman drawing room sleeper to St. Louis.

Connects at Burrton, Kan., with
A. T. & S. F. for points in Colorade, Wyoming, Uth, Nevada,
Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, New ami Old Mexico, Arireclining chair cars (seats free) to
Burrton, Kan., Pullman drawing
room sleeper to Burrton, Kan.
Through Pullman sleepers, Burrton, Kan., to Pueblo, Denver, El
Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego and
San Francisco.
Connects at Monett for points in

Main street or Douglas avenue station.

TAGG & GARVEY.

CITY THRDL

City Ticket Agents. arrived at Wallace's drug store, 57 tf

San Francisco.
Connects at Monett for points in
Arkansas and Texas. Has reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman Buffet drawing room sleeper, Monett to Dallas, Tex., via Paris, Connects at St. Louis Grand Union Station with all lines for the East, North and Southeast. Has reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman drawing room sleepers to St. Louis.

further information call upon ddress, TAGG & GARVEY, City Ticket Agents. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Miss, she clung to Castoria.
ldren, she gave them Castoris.
and the flat of the Custoff
AGO BY DAYLIGHT be has put on a swift train as City in the morning Chicago the same evening, run in about fifteen hours fast service of the night ars and Pullman sleepers broughout, Dining cars and supper, guests only
sat is ordered. The chair

For full Information call at city ticket office, iii 4 Heinstreet
Liepot corner Second and Wichita streets.
N. E. BLECKLEY, P. and T. A.

Time Table Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. TRAINS Arrive Leave

GOING NORTH AND EAST. No 2 Kansas City, St. Uguts and Chicago Binits and V No 2 Colorado Sprit is, Den 105 a m

Elegant free reclining chair cars on all trains and Fullman Palace sleepers from Wichita to Chicago and Kausas City without change. Also sleepers on all trains to Fort Worth, Houston San Antonio and New Orlenna. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points north, south, east and west. Steamship tickets sold to all European points at lowest sold to all European points at lowest rates. City Ticket Office 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street. Passengers statisfier covers but the control of the round trip to Boston. Mass., via Missouri Pacific rail-way, account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. Tickets on sale Aug. 19 to 24 inclusive.

CIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY is the ony line that runs a strictly Wichita-Kausas City train. Leaving avenue, corner Main street. Passen-station corner Douglas and Meade

-New chair car line to Omaha via Santa Fe route and Superior, Neb. Trains leave Wichita at 19:35 p. m. ar-gives at Omaha 4:55 p. m. 158 tf

A NATURAL RESULT Barrier (instrust-ngly)—"Your hair is getting very thin, ir." Grimshaw—"Yes; I treated it for two

weeks with anti-fet, under the impression it was hair restorer."—Puck. Thousass spring from idleness, and grievous toils from needless case. Frank

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.

THE CREAT LAKE ROUTE.

Own The New Steel Steutuskip Musition.
Stillings From Chicago.

For Mackinae Irland, Detroit, Cheveland, Butfalo, Eurostockinae Irland, Detroit, Cheveland, Butfalo, Eurostockinae Irland, Detroit, Cheveland, Butfalo, Fri. 91, M. Sat. 9. A. M. Theo. 91, M. Wed. 5-20 1. A. Theory of the Chicago of th

HE GOES SLUMMING

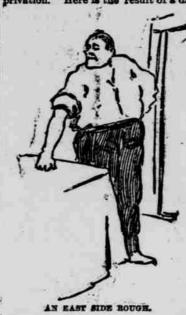
Dr. Potter's Wife and Daughter Send Him Marmalade.

(New York) Tough Got Prolate.



Potter has invented a new way of siume body knows all' about it. The idea of a right rich bishop of the greatest Protest-United States living for weeks in mean streets the general mind. The emment clergy-

French fruits, has made a great boom at Gehring's soda fountain. Yet there is room for more customers. Come and try it. 400 East Douglas avenue. d58-tf. man has the eyes of the country upon Try the new drinks this week at Wal-But there is more in the case than has transpired yet. The bishop is enduring privation. Here is the result of a day



spent in observing him. The art of being poor is wonderfully illustrated in his case. He waits upon himself and even cooks himself a meal. He helps to clean up the room in which he lives In every way he is proving himself a peculiar dignitary.

The bishop rises every morning at five o'clock. He gets his own bath and return. 35.95
September 8 to 10, Louisville, Ky., 19.40 ready. There is no servant at his disposal. He sleeps on a tick cot—not a bed. He shaves and then brushes his own clothes. There is no man to do it for him. The third day of the bishop's slumming his breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, a loaf of bread and a cup of coffee. His ordinary breakfast is rolls and coffee—that is the alum breakfast. He holds services in the cathedral mission early in the morning, when at times there is but a stray laborer and a washerwoman to listen to his, preaching. The later services are

The bishop eats a luncheon at two and has dinner at from six to eight. They are plain meals. Many a landlady would make money by boarding him, according to his present scale of living, at five dollars a week. However, that is not so important. The

thing.

Bishop Potter has taken to going about the miserable streets of his Eas side stopping place. The people all know him. He walks up and down horrible pairs of stairs, asks the names of children and looks at the drainage of tenements. This latter circumsta has caused a rumor to circulate that the bishop proposes to make things unpleasant for Trinity. The conspicuous thing in the bishop

is his eagerness to have all the East siders know him. He can be seen by them at any time. They can be ush-ered instantly into his presence and when the peculiar persons-for on the East side everybody looks peculiar-see the prelate he is the first to open the conversation. The errands upon which



he is visited are, as a rule, of the odd est kind. One poor Russian woman wanted to know if she would be arrested for having aided her husband to I run the shorter it always makes the escape from the police with a cart in CIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
is the ony line that runs a strictly
Wichita-Kausas City train. Leaving
Wichita at 9:05 p. m., arriving at Kansas City next morning at 7:26. This
train is made up at Wichita, and therefore always haves on time. Nice chair
cars and Pulliman sleepers.
Notice the leaving time, and the next
time you go to Kanssa City take the which her husband had some peddlers' commodities. A girl who had been to the mission at the cathedral was anx ious to talk to the bishop. She spoke broken English and did not want to talk about anything in particular. She was simply curious. A young rough came in to get a drink of water. He Notice the reaving time, and the next time you go to Kansas City take the Missouri Pacific. Always on time. Never late. Fine equipment. Leaves Wichita at a reasonable hour and arrives at Kansas City neither too late nor too early. Ticket office 114 North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita streets. was inclined to say many irrelevant things and to be rather critical. He asked for a drink. The bishop cheerfully poured out a glass of water and handed it over. The young rough swigged it and then to his astonishment the prelate poured out a second Hg-"I've been watching for a chance to kiss you for the last ten minutes." She-"You must be near-sighted."-Life. tumblerful and drank it off himself.

"It is the best patent medicine in the world," is what Mr. E. M. Hartman, of Marquam, Ore., says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, "What leads me to make this assertion is from the fact that day intery in lis worst form was prevalent here last summer and it never took over two or three doses of that remedy to effect a complete cure." For sale by dragists or Chamberlain Medical company direct.

"amalis" and the preisical apron. There could not be a greater misapprehension.

Bishop Potter is never eccentric. His costume on the East side is a plain frock

oat and trousers to match.

Some idea of the uses to which the bishop will put the experience he ac-quires on the East side may be valuable as an indication of the ultimate outcom of the mission. Bishop Potter has for a long time had in mind the total annihilation of the alum district and its regeneration into something like a place fit for human habitation. With this end in view he has approached this end in view he has approached those known to be in sympathy with such a movement. The project is to secure a considerable plot of land in the very heart of the slum region. Upon this a sort of people's palace will be built with quite a garden and any number of fountains, children's playhouses and things of that sort. Such a scheme seemed rather crude and conventional to the bishop, however, and in order to ant Episcopal get a clearer view of the needs of the slum population his sojourn among them is being made. The female members of the bishop's

own household, that is to say the wife and daughters he has at home, do not forget him. Mrs. Potter is seen a good deal in society, and her husband's exedition to the slums somewhat interered with her summer plans. But she eartily approved of his idea. He receives every day some package from home—a book, a package of jelly—the bishop's wife is famed as a housewife nd can make remarkably fine jelly. His daughter has been taught to cool and cook well. The soup eaten by the bishop is often of his daughter's mak-The little attentions thus paid him by his own people are not among the least of encouragements he re-

ceives in the slums. There was some discussion of the possible effects upon the bishop's health of his visit to such odd regions. But the prelate continues his gymnas-tics as usual. He can handle dumbbells with the best young fellow in any. college of athletics. He is or was once a very decent shot and can ride well into the bargain. A noticeable characteristic of the bishop is the wonderful strength of his arms, chest and shoul-He once held a young bull down



THE BISHOP AND THE CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS.

by the horns and this prowess still remains. He can lift very heavy weights with ease. He is a fine boxer and could probably knock out many a champion of the prize ring, but of course he is a bishop and would not be up to that sort of thing.

The question naturally suggests tself: What do the millionaires of t bishop's flock think of these doings of his? It is a well-known fact that nearly all the prominent Oroesi of New York are under the prelate's spiritual tutelage. There are the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Crugers, and the rest. Many of them are owners of the very property which the bishop will find so disgracefully unclean. That must make the situation rather embarrassing However, whether they think well or ill of the bishop on account of what he is doing, makes no difference. He will continue his course and turn the sium

inside out. The brother prelates of Potter are likely to profit by the example he is setting. Already there are reports of a similar step on the part of the bishop of Illinois (Chicago) and the bishop of Colorado. Quite a diary of Dr. Potter's experiences is being kept by himself, and the full record of his progress will cultimately be published for the guidance of those who imitate him

The permanence of the results which the bishop will obtain is a matter of conjecture. But it is an epoch in the history of the average slum denizen to talk to a prelate.

In working hard materials with dianonds set in metal there has always been a difficulty in preventing the stone from being ripped out by the strain. An effective method of doing this has been devised. A little block of steel, suitably notched to receive the diamond, is brought to a red heat, the diamond is inserted, and the block is passed through a small roll. The diamond is thus firmly imbedded in the block, though projecting slightly beyond its surface, and defies the strain of the most exacting work.

Mamma-Why do you always run so fast when sent on an errand, Bertie? Bertie-Because, mamma, the faster

An Inadvertence. Nelson-Well, I'm the luckiest chap in the world. Stanley-How so? Nelson-It appears that Madge broke

with Jack Boodles, and now she's sent me back his presents instead of my own.—Philadelphia Call. An Indefinite Phrase. "I am in receipt of a princely income,"

with me about the same time she did

said the suitor for Miss Coolcash's hand. replied Mr. Coolcash; "the last prince who proposed for Miranda had to bor-row his steamship fare home when she

refused him."-Life. Jack's Wife-Jack, why don't you write a book or paint a picture or do diness on looking at the distance trav something clever?

Jack-Because I selected a million-aire for a father, and I think that was clerer enough to last a lifetime.—The a well-developed complaint which fre-Jack-Because I selected a million-

Extent of Its Practice Among the Criminal Classes

The French scientific journal, Archives d'Anthropologie Criminelle, prints a curious and interesting study and other outcasts, vagabonds, and the insane. The article is made up partly of extracts from a recently published of extracts from a recently pu German work on the subject and part ly from the studies of anthrope in various countries, especially in Italy, France and Germany. Some persons have thought that the habit of submitting to the tattooing process, not unusual among criminals and rare among persons of regular and reputable life, was evidence of the close relation of the criminal to the primitive savage, in fact, an effect of atavism. There have been many attempts also to trace a relation between the subjects depicted in tattoo upon the bodies of criminals and others and their mental and moral characteristics. The conclusions of the article are not favorable to those theories.

Although an examination of criminal in many prisons seems to indicate a decided taste for tattooing among them, the belief of the compiler of the article is that the fact that a man is tattooed cannot be taken as indicating anything as to the category to which he belongs. It is believed that the frequency of tattooing among any class of men is determined by external rather than internal causes. No anthropological analogy is found in the tattooed designs, though the subjects of tattoo-ing upon the persons of prisoners agree with the views and customs of persons belonging to their social grade. Tattooed persons do not have marked criminal characteristics, and ordinarily they are not dangerous or insensible to good. Lines without color made in prison by the prisoner upon himself seem to indicate morbid psychle excitement. Colored tattooing is a valuable aid in reconstructing the past of a prisoner and for the identification of criminals, though not so good for the

latter purpose as anthropometries.

The facts and figures that precede these conclusions are of the most curious sort. Tattooing seems to be common among the lowest class of women of loose lives. One student of the sub-ject examined eight hundred of these women, and found that ten per cent. of them were tattooed. Names and initials of lovers were common marks. After a capital "E" followed the name, to signify that the affection was eternal. Hearts plerced with a dagger were common, as, indeed, they are upon tattooed men. The breast and forearm are favorite places for tattooing with both women and men. There is a conjecture that women of weak will and vagabond habits submit to tattoo ing oftener than others, and its prev-alence among women of loose lives is ascribed to their association with crim-

It has been found that a considerable proportion of the insane poor are tattooed. They exhibit a curious variety of subjects, allegorical, erratic, religious and conventional, but the students of the subject have not been able to discover that the hallucina tions of the mad have any relation to the tattoo marks that they bear. Favorite subjects are a woman's head which is probably a masonic sign; stars comets, a boot with spur, Christ cruci fied, an altar with candles, the sun, animals and mathematical figures

The article does not refer to the se cepted belief that tattooing is commoner among sailors than among men in other occupations, though some statistles of the former occupations of tattooed criminals show a large proportion of sailors. There is no special reference to the elaborately tattooed men and women that exhibit themselves in dime museums on this side of the water, or to the fact that men have been found tattooed almost from head to foot with masonic emblems. There is no reference, either, to the fact that the enforced idleness of some prisoners and of sailors on long voyages probably leads them to resort to tattooing as means of killing time.

WHERE THE BALL WENT. Lost Sphere in a Cricket Match Found in

Cricket balls have been lost in many curious ways, such as by being struck into a passing train, into crows' and other birds' nests, down chimneys and steeples, and it is likely, says the Leeds Mercury, that this instance adds one more to this class of singular events. Ingrow, on their own ground, were playing Wilsden-the leaders in the West Bradford league - and when J. Smith (prof.) of the latter team, was in, he struck a ball to square-leg. The ball went to the boundary, passing under a seat which was filled by spectators Seeing that it was a boundary hit, the spectators began to look for the ball, but they could not find it. Then some of the cricketers joined in the search, but the ball could not be seen, though they made a close scrutiny of all the holes in the wall-into which it was wittily suggested they should send a ferret. Eventually the search was abandoned, a fresh ball secured, and the match continued. When it had been in progress for some time, some of the spectators who were seated near the place where the ball was lost sur gested that they should all feel in their pockets and see if it was in any of them. This they did, and, singular to say, it was found in the side pocket of a gen tleman wearing a jacket whose pockets had frequently carried small birds tha he had shot with his gun. Evidently the ball had run up the wall behind the seat, and a small projecting stone had then caused it to drop downwar into the gentleman's pocket, and he being seated, had never felt the extra weight, as his pocket rested on the sen

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING MANIA It Is Reshed At by People Old Roongh to Know Better.

Most of us have, at some time or other, climbed a mountain, and felt some slight and unaccountable effects from either the rarity of the air or gidersed. I have been informed by a trav

after middle age, take to unaccustome and it takes many journeys to outgrow, but I always thought we were safe on land. From what my informant said, I am rather inclined to believe that

such troubles are due in great part to such troubles are due in great part to the overwrought nervous systems of many people, who rush through er-istence with the speed, noise and rattle of the Scotch express. The art of be-ing lazy has gone to join their of be-ing contented, and left, as its successor, a condition of nervous excitement that must make life almost unendurable to

well-regulated mind. It is a good thing that Nature de mands her penalty for misdirected en-ergy, and she certainly finds a new

complaint for every new indiscretion. The folly of madly rushing over mour tains without any provocation beyond a healthy bank balance has attracted her attention, hence mountain sickness And although we may endeavor to cheat in many ways. Nature's retribu-tion is invariably bound to come, even after many years, when we feel in-clined to claim a statute of limitations for the benefit of long-forgotten indiscretions.

SORTING THE LIVE CRABS. What the Man with the Wooden Te

Says About Them. The job of sorting out crabs as they come from the fishing smacks at Ful-ton market is one that would have no particular charms for a nervous man. The box wriggles all over with blue and white legs and pinchers, and while a hand thrust in would probably receive no very painful injuries, still it would be more than most folk would be willing to undertake, says the New York Herald.

wooden tongs, with which he picks up each crab and looks at it before he drops it into the sack. If the crustacean wildly waves his claws the man counts him and passes on to another. But once in awhile he stops as he gets a string of three or four holding on to each other's legs. He squeezes a body about amidships and if it doesn't feel just right he disengages it and drops i into another sack. "What do you do that for?"

"What do you squeeze them so for?" The man looks as astonished [as if you had asked him what ferry boats were used for, and answers: "To see if they're alive. Thirty-nine, forty." "What do you do with the dead ones?"

"Thirty-seven, thirty-eight-what?"

The man had got to the bottom of the box before he took the trouble to answer. Then he gathered up the twenty or thirty loose claws and legs which had come loose and dropped them into the bag. Then he said: "Garbage," shouldered the sack of squirming crabs and went on into the fish store

THE NATURAL BODY.

How It Should Be Built Up for the Spirit-

We are told very wisely, says Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, that there is a natural body, and that there is a spiritual body; that the natural body comes first, and afterwards that which is spiritual. If this be true, our part in life consists in so building up the physi-cal construction as to make it a mold that shall form the best type of that which is spiritual. It is by this power given to us of modifying, beautifying and perfecting the body that the soul given to us of modifying, beautifying and perfecting the body that the soul shall have given to it qualities as pure and beautiful as the body. There are dirty bodies and dirty bodies and dirty bodies and dirty souls. Security is in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. and 6:50 a. m. The equipment of these trains is dirty bodies and dirty souls; beautiful bodies and beautiful souls; pure bodies and pure souls; but in all cases the natural body comes first, afterward the matter of education so to master construction as to make the most perfect acquirable health, both of body and of mind. The first the natural, and afterward, as a sequence, the spiritual. All perfection of shape and quality of tis-sue, induce that happiness which springs alone from health, and that mental balance which is least disturbed by the sea of troubles in which we seem to be, always, but ought never to be, sur-

"Running across the state from north to south," he said, "is animmense ledge or sheet of rock formed of oyster shells. This ledge averages about twenty feet in thickness and is used for build ing purposes in some places, while in others it is ground up and placed upon the ground as a fertilizer. There is a large quarry near Henrietta, in the northern part of the state, and a num-ber of handsome blocks have been con-structed from it. When first taken out of the earth it is white and sof, but when exposed to the air it becomes hard, and turns to a beautiful buff color. It was formerly used for foundations only, but during the past few years a great many handsome blocks and residences have been built of it.



"How did you make such your face, Moike?"

Baker Boy-Ginger. Man-Does Ginger bite?

Baker Boy - Naw. Ginger snapa - X. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

quently attacks people who, on and St. Mary's College,

St. Mary's, Kansas.

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. Has two courses of instruction, the Classical and the Com-mercial. Board and tuition, per sion of ten months, \$200. For further information ad-

REV. E. A. HIGGINS, President.

A. JOHNSTON, Prop Second and Main Sts., Wichita Kan

RATES. \$1 per Day. Single Meals 25 Cents Special Weekly Rates for Board.



HOTEL CAREY. \$2 TO \$3 PER DAY JNO. B. CAREY Prop. C. W. CAREY, Mgr

SANTA FE HOTEL

S. THOMPSON, Proprietres Opposite Santa Fe Depot, Wichita Rates \$1 to \$2 per Day.

HOTEL GEUDA GEUDA SPRINGS.

Season of 1895 Begins June 1

NEW MANAGEMENT. GOOD TABLE

Stage frem Oxford, on Missouri Pacific railroad arrives in time for dinner. Cheaper for parties of three than by Arkansas City.

That the Santa Fe route (St. Louis and San Francisco railway) is positively the only line running two daily through first class in every particular, consist-ing of elegant reclining chaircars (see if free) and Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sieepers.

If you are going beyond St. Louis re

member that connection with all lines for the east, northeast and southeast is made in the magnificent new Grand Union depot, St. Louis, the largest and handsomest passenger station in the

world. For sleeping car berths and all inforexercises which tend to the natural development of the body, which give to it perfection of shape and quality of the

> Exchange stables at Orlando and Still water. We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Traveling men's patronage solicited. SHIVELY, VANWYCK & SHIVELY.

BUILT OF OYSTER SHELLS.

House in Texas That Prove Both Durable and Comfortable.

"Houses built of oyster shells can be seen in a large number of Texas towns," said G. A. Holland, a well-known newspaper man of Dallas, recently, according to the Philadelphia Record. "The state was at one time undoubtedly a part of the bed of the Guif of Mexico. How many years ago geologists do not know, and natural historians are puzzled at the forms of life, so different are they from any to be found elsewhere." Mr. Holland then proceeded to unfold a remarkable story.

A Max may de very well with a very little of the common of

A wan may do very well with a very little knewledge, and source be found out, in mixed company; everybedy is as much more ready to produce his own than to call for a display of your sequisitions.— Lamb.

Ir you try t' find out what women der de or don't do tings for, you're worse off your base dan before. See! De best way is t' take 'em as you find 'em, and try not to go crary tinking 'bout it. Dat's right.—Chim mie Fadden.

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Anderson, Cal., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have found it an excellent remedy for lameness and slight wounds."

Lameness usually results from a sprain, or other injury, or from rheumatism, for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially intended and unequalled. It affords almost immediate relief and in a short time effects a permanent cure. For sale by druggists or Chamberlain Medical company discret.

For the fourth time in one evening the third assistant guard of the haren had beaten his royal master at cheen "I easy you four skill," said the po-

"I flatter myself-there are no flies on me," replied the underling.
"Yea Lerry you. I really with I had your head."

And the thing was done -Life

Str John Lubbock has recently some studies of the alimentary balls of spiders. Selected specimens weighed before and after a full meak with the result of learning that if a man were to absorb the quantity food proportionate to his weight on

food proportionate to his weight aumed by a spider he would devous whole ozen, thirteen sheep, a bogs and four barrels of fish